

of the legendary British bibliophile Richard Heber (1773-1833), and bears his 'Bibliotheca Heberiana' stamp. An examination of the eight volumes of catalogues of the consecutive sales of Heber's books has not revealed mention of the imprint, and I assume that it was included in one of the many groups of pamphlets sold as lots. I am grateful to Ellen B. Wells of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. for valuable assistance in translation. — R. S. WILKINSON, 228 Ninth Street, N. E. Washington, D.C. 20002, U.S.A.

THE EARLIEST KNOWN BRITISH CAPTURE OF CRYPTOPLEURUM SUBTILE SHARP (COL.: HYDROPHILIDAE). — Among the duplicate Coleoptera left by my late friend G. H. Ashe I have detected an example of this comparative newcomer to our fauna, evidently not distinguished by him from the common *C. minutum* F., and bearing the data 'Shute Park/hedge clippings/25.ix.58'. The locality is near Colyton, S. Devon — an addition to the few counties from which the species is yet recorded — but of still more interest is the date, which is 8 years before the first published captures in Cheshire and Merionethshire in 1966 (C. Johnson, 1967, *Entom.*, **100**: 172-3). This year (23.viii.83) I have taken a specimen at m.v. light here at Charlton; there has, I think been no further published record since I obtained one in the same way at Blackheath, a mere 2½ miles distant, 16 years before (Allen, 1968, *Ent. mon. Mag.*, **104**:207). A. A. ALLEN.

RECORDS OF TWO TEPHRITIDS (DIPT.) IN E. KENT AND W. NORFOLK. — *Paroxyna loewiana* Hend.: a specimen of this local species, whose foodplant is *Solidago virgaurea* L., was swept in a clearing in the Ham Street Woods (11.vi.64) and kindly confirmed some years ago by Mr. P. J. Chandler, who informed me that it should be a new record for East Kent (V.C.15). *Tephritis formosa* Loew; one swept from *Tanacetum vulgare* L. in a field near Faversham Creek (21.viii.68); this however is not, apparently, a recognized foodplant of *T. formosa*, among which are listed species of *Hypochoeris*, *Crepis*, and *Sonchus*. Recently (4.viii.83) I swept several examples from a dense and tall cypress hedge at Foulnden, Norfolk. No likely host was at hand, so probably, as the situation was rather bleak and open, the flies had been carried there from a distance on the wind and sought the hedge for shelter. I can say nothing as to the previous status of this very local species in either Kent or Norfolk; I have it also from Windsor Forest, cf. *Ent. Rec.*, **95**:24. — A. A. ALLEN.

WALDO L. MCATEE'S COLLECTION OF ENTOMOLOGICAL MANUSCRIPTS AND LABELS IN THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. — Extensive collections of the handwriting of entomologists are always of value to taxonomists, especially when they include some representative labels. The American naturalist Waldo Lee McAtee (1883-1962) is best remembered for his research on the food habits of verte-